

# THE GATEWAY

Vol. IV.

No. 2

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SESSION 1913-14

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## THE GATEWAY



Vol. IV.

STRATHCONA, ALBERTA

No. 2.

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### An Aeroplane at Stonehenge

We stood at Stonehenge as the evening fell.  
A mist had gathered and the reddened sun  
Glowed like an altar-fire upon the edge  
Of Salisbury Plain. The aged stones  
To whom our thousand years of fear and hope,  
Of war and peace, were but as yesterday,  
Merged into the shadows. The solemn night,  
The mystery, the burden of gray Time  
Awed us to silence. And then from the heart  
Of that age-wonted stillness sprang and grew  
The iterant throbbing of an aeroplane;  
And o'er our Druid world the marvel sped  
And vanished.

With the breaking of the spell  
Our thought turned to the gradual perfecting  
Of this, the century's new gift to man,  
With all its ruthless toll of human life;—  
And suddenly the place in which we stood  
Grew peopled with strange forms. A priest was there  
With naked blade; and prone before him lay  
A victim on whose pallid face was writ  
The passion of a willing sacrifice.  
And spirit unto shrouded spirit spake:  
"I give; ye gain; but shall it always be  
That life must take its wage of life, and men  
Must die that Man may win the goal he seeks?"  
And as we turned away, the mighty stones  
Seemed dumbly questioning the quiet stars.

EDMUND KEMPER BROADUS.

Reprinted from "Poetry" October, 1913.



## HARVARD

It is a pleasant task which the Editor of "The Gateway" has set me, to initiate this series of articles with an account of Harvard. A pleasant task, but not an easy one; for the story of Harvard's career and of the meaning which she has come to have in American life, cannot be told in the fifteen hundred words to which the editor (paying off old scores of his own theme-course days), has limited me. But it will be possible within these brief limits, at least to catch a glimpse of the picturesque past of this oldest of American Universities, and to note a few of the most important things which she stands for in the academic life of to-day.

The story has its beginning in London, where, in the year 1607, John Harvard, son of a prosperous tradesman of Southwark, was born. Educated at Emmanuel College, Cambridge, at the time when the persecutions of Laud were turning the eyes of many men of Puritan sympathies toward the new world, John Harvard may have read a copy of the famous letter which Thomas Dudley wrote from New England to the Countess of Lincoln; "If any Godly men, out of religious ends, will come over to help us in the good work we are about, I think they cannot dispose of their estates more to God's glory and the furtherance of their own reckoning." Whether inspired by Dudley's letter, or merely in search of relief from the growing dissension at home, the young man set out in the year 1637 for New England. He established himself in Newtown (afterwards Cambridge), Massachusetts, and upon

his deathbed, only a few months later, he willed his library and half of his estate to the school which had just been established there, and which thereupon assumed his name.

Eleven years after, the school, through its first president, Henry Dunster, obtained a legal charter and was definitely launched on its career as a college. The life of the students in these early days is reflected in two sets of rules, the one formulated by the president, and known as "Dunster's Rules," the other formulated by the students but officially recognized and sanctioned by the authorities. Both of these codes continued in force until the middle of the eighteenth century.

Dunster's Rules, written of course in Latin, made the ability to read Cicero at sight the standard of admission to the college; required that all students attend church, and repeat the substance of the sermon to their tutors next morning; ordered "that the scholars shall never use their mother tongue, except that in public exercises of oratory, or such like, they be called to make them in English"; prescribed that "every scholar shall be called by his surname only, till he be invested with his first degree"; and set forth as the condition of receiving this degree (A.B.), that "the scholar shall be found able to read the original of the Old and New Testament into the Latin tongue, and to resolve them logically, withal being of honest life and conversation."

The rules drawn up by the students reflect in more lively fashion



the life of the undergraduates, and especially the trials of the luckless freshman. "No freshman," says the first of these rules, "shall wear his hat in the college yard, unless it rains, hails or snows, provided he be on foot, and have not both hands full." Another rule prescribes that "all freshmen shall be obliged to go on any errand for any of his seniors, graduates or undergraduates, at any time, except in studying hours, or after nine o'clock in the evening." This rule remained in force for more than a hundred and fifty years, and as late as 1772, when the overseers recommended abolishing it, the president and fellows voted that "after deliberate consideration and weighing all circumstances, they are not able to project any plan in the room of this long and ancient custom that will not be attended with equal if not greater inconveniences." Another rule required that "the freshman shall furnish bats, balls, and footballs for the use of the students, to be kept in the buttery."

Official discipline was by means of corporal punishment and fines. The former, which seems to have been very generally practised in the early days, was somewhat restricted in the eighteenth century, the right of punishing undergraduates by "boxing" being "expressly reserved to the president, professors and tutors." The list of finable offences, with the amount of fine allotted to them, would fill an issue of "The Gateway" by itself. Some of the most curious are, "going to meeting before bell-ringing, 6d."; "not declaiming, not exceeding 2s6d." "undergraduates playing cards, not exceeding 2s6d."; "lying, not exceeding 1s6d."; "going upon

the top of the college, 1s6d."; "cutting off the lead, 1s6d."; "keeping guns and going on skating, 1s."

It would look as if playing at cards were a much more heinous offence than lying, in the seventeenth century.

The life of students under such a regimen as this seems a pretty serious business to us now as we look back upon it. But fortunately for them, they did not have the twentieth century undergraduates to compare themselves with, and they were probably as happy as most. Like undergraduates of to-day, in all likelihood their hearts were generally, and their heads sometimes, in the right place. They cut chapel, and they cut lectures, and they cut the lead from the roof, and climbed on top of the college, not because it was interesting, but because it was illegal: and they were fined for it and went on their way, penniless, but rejoicing. They studied few things, but studied them, one is inclined to believe, all the better for that. They could construe the Old Testament, knew the Greek paradigms, and learned to keep their hats off in the presence of their seniors. They had never heard of evolution, were innocent of protoplasm or ions, and could not wire home to their parents for money to pay their fines. But somehow, or other the college fashioned them into men, who played their part in the world and helped to shape the policies of the growing colonies.

When in the second half of the eighteenth century, these same colonies began to wax restive under the rule of the mother country, Harvard men contributed their quota of wisdom in the moulding of

public opinion, and shed their blood in the final throes of separation. Washington had his headquarters for a time in one of the Harvard houses, and the old dormitories, whose quondam student occupants had been forbidden, on a penalty of one shilling, to carry a gun, were turned into barracks and rang to the tramp of armed men. The troublous times of the Revolution passed and were succeeded by the troublous times of 1812, and these in turn were followed by a half century of slow but steadfast development. Then came the Civil War, more terrible than any struggle of the past, inasmuch as the hatred of brothers is more terrible than any other hatred.

Academic life at Harvard practically ceased for a time while her sons fought according to their consciences, some to preserve the Union, some to preserve the integrity of the States. In commemoration of the former stands now the great Memorial Hall, the focus of Harvard life, with its hundreds of marble tablets, each bearing only a name, a date, and the name of a battlefield. That the other names are not there too, in this era of reconciliation and better understanding, is one of the few facts about Harvard that some of her sons would prefer to forget.

Memorial Hall, with its great tower, its theatre, and its dining room, where twelve hundred students gather daily for their meals, stands in the midst of the Square. Street cars hurtle past it on either side, and the crowded city life beats at its doors. But just across the way are the high brick walls of old Harvard Yard, and the visitor, passing through the iron gates, finds himself in a veritable haunt of ancient peace. Over him tower

the old elms and around him are the aged dormitories. Long low brick buildings are these, with the simplicity of line which makes for architectural beauty. Enter one of them, penetrate to any one of the rooms, and you will find upon the wall beside the door a little tablet bearing a list of names, the former occupants of the room. There is hardly a room but includes in its list the names of men who have distinguished themselves in letters or science or statesmanship; and it would be a dull youth indeed, who would not have his soul stirred to emulation.

Scattered among these old dormitories in the Yard are more modern buildings, but none which represents great expenditure, or which merits our favorite local adjective, "palatial." Gore Hall, the library building, is crowded to the doors with its 850,000 volumes, and is hopelessly inadequate to contain and to facilitate the use of its treasures. In fact, all the buildings in the Yard, in their simplicity, serve to remind one of the tribute paid to the University by one of her most impartial critics. "It is the chief glory of Harvard that it has never underestimated the importance and value of men, has never succumbed to the temptation to cut salaries in order to put up splendid buildings. Some other universities have found that there are many things which show off better than brains. The Corporation has always held that its income was to be spent for the education of the present generation, and it has so spent it, year by year, neither hoarding for the future, nor borrowing from it."

And this brings us to the real Harvard, not the buildings, nor the picturesque traditions, but the

educational ideals. The Harvard of to-day is very largely the creation of one man, Ex-President Charles Eliot. More than forty years ago the trust was committed to him; and when three years ago he resigned it, none of the thousands who had followed his work during all or part of that long period hesitated to ascribe to his wisdom and foresight and unswerving courage, the supremacy of Harvard in American life. Entering upon his work at a time when curricula everywhere were hopelessly narrow and procrustean, he determined to make university education both flexible and broad. Overcoming the bitter opposition which all radical reformers have to encounter, he refashioned educational methods at Harvard, and lived to see all the other universities in America follow the example which he had set.

But Eliot did much more than this. He found the standards low and set them high; so high in fact, that Harvard today is able to demand of candidates for admission to all her special schools, not only law and medicine, but even applied science and business administration, that they should have first completed their college course and taken their degrees. And to the college itself none is admitted by

certificate, but only by the Harvard examination.

And through all the struggles out of which these changes came, Eliot has gone serenely, if perhaps a trifle austere too, upon his way, thinking neither of his personal gain nor even of the aggrandizement of the institution which he represents, but only of the general cause of education. It is said that when the merging of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was under discussion in the Harvard faculty, and it was disclosed that a large proportion of the funds for the combined school would have to be supplied by Harvard, a member of the faculty asked: "But what will Harvard get out of it?" President Eliot's answer is typical of the man: "That question has not been raised. The matter is in the hands of a joint committee whose sole interest it is to promote technical education in Massachusetts."

It is through just such idealism as this that Harvard has come to stand for what she does. And now that the cloak of Eliot has fallen upon Abbott Lawrence Lowell, it is not likely that her standards will be lowered or her idealism in anywise marred.

E. K. B.

"When the rain falls does it ever rise again?" asked the Professor of Chemistry.

Yes sir.—When?

Why in dew time.

That will do Mr. Gr-h-m, you may sit down.

Latin I. Reading Virgil. Three times I strove to cast my arms about her neck—and that's as far as I got, Professor.

Well, Mr. Sw--tm-n, I think that was quite far enough.

#### WATCHING A GAME.

Freshette: "Pardon me, but am I obstructing your view?"

T-w-r-t-n: "Not in the least. Indeed I am more interested in the obstruction than the view.

Greek I. "Now young men the verb is lipo." "Conjugate it Mr. Dr-m-o-d."

Lipo; Lipo, Li.

"eipas," prompted Mr. K--r.

"No you don't," said F-rsh-w just waking up."

## EXAMINATIONS

The terrible feeling of horror and depression that weighs upon the student when he contemplates the word "examination" is such a bug-bear as to need a careful explanation in order to dissipate some of his fear and forbodings.

If the Latin student take the word "examination" and break it up, he finds it derived from "ex" meaning "out of," and "animus", "a mind" hence, "out of ones mind". Thus, we see, the word, in its generic sense, refers to a disease prevalent in educational institutions. It implies that both student and teacher are temporarily deranged. That the former is mentally unhinged goes without saying when one recalls the fevered fits of maddened cramming to which the poor student has recourse "the night before", that the latter has worries all his own is not so patent. But consider what "exam" means. It suggests a sufficient knowledge of the subject to set an intelligent paper. Think of the trouble of drawing up questions which will at once appear well before the criticizing eyes of the profession, and be of such a nature as to permit of the students passing. For if the paper do not look well, the result is a loss of prestige; if it be to difficult, the students fail, the result being a reflection on the quality of the teaching, (Oh we all should worry!). Add to this the apportionment of values. Think of what happens when a student exhibits knowledge deeper than that of the instructor! As Plautus, the famous tragedian says in his *Latina Comedia*, "*Hoc cibore profecto*" which being interpreted

means "Horror of Horrors". We are companions in misery. We (the editorial "we") are moved to repeat the words of our would-be poet, as they occurred in the Gateway last year—"Miserrimus me."

But cheer up! The Celestial has the toughest proposition. The Civil Service "exams" in China are offered once every three years. They are held in the chief centres, and the mandarins preside. The "exams" are held in three series of three days each. The candidate enters early in the morning of the first day, carrying brush, ink and rice. The doors are then closed and do not open till the evening of the third day. The strain is intense. The candidates are put in small stalls and spend three days in a young purgatory. Many candidates have been known to become insane. Not long ago one of the mandarins went insane and had to be tied down, for the gates must not be opened. If a person dies he is hoisted out over the wall. This nine days of "exams" pass, and the candidate, if successful, is indeed a hero, having taken his "primary". There are two more such ordeals to be undergone before admission into government work.

"The moral of this discourse, for everything has a moral", is that one must not worry over exams. Examination means being temporarily out of ones mind, now when one has D.T's, one is out of one's mind, hence regard the exams as a great big "bust" which can be cured only by the old, slow method of *tempus fugiting*.

W. F. G.

## THE LIBRARY

Just as the student in physics or Chemistry finds that a well-equipped laboratory is necessary for progress in his work, so every student in the University finds that the Library is one of the most important parts of its equipment. It is, so to speak, the laboratory of all the arts and sciences. It seeks to be for every workman a tool-house and a granary.

The Library of the University of Alberta, to change the metaphor, is an infant but like all the members of the family it is a lusty infant. Its food has been as generous in quantity as circumstances would permit, while its dietary has been in the hands of the most capable physicians so that no one interested in the University family need be ashamed of its present condition.

To use books and to use them well is one of the most important things that a student has to learn. To possess books is a most worthy ambition but to possess their contents is better still. The library is for use and justifies its existence by the intensity of the use made of it as well as by its extensiveness. The more its resources are taxed, the more they are likely to grow.

A tool-house and a granary I have said; but it is even better than that, it is a treasury; better still, it is a treasure trove which lies ready for every adventurer that cares to hunt for it. A treasure trove that grows with rifling. The Librarian is but the signpost that points to the spot where it lies buried, the chart that marks its latitude and longitude, a chart that has no will to hold a secret but only longs

to give one away. In the classroom the Professor imparts the knowledge that makes character and earns a degree - the livelihood of learning; he points the way to riches while he doles out a livelihood. In the Library lies the wealth of ages which will make millionaires of knowledge. Do not keep yourselves poor when riches are to be had for the digging. Make your living, earn your degree; but do not forget that it may be long before you again have the chance of washing your hands in heaps of gold moldores, in the treasures of the ages. Whatever your interests maybe, whatever the preoccupations of the class-room, they can be expanded here by accretions that will round them out to fulness. Just as the metal hung in the solution will get deposited on itself the salts contained therein, so the student who puts himself in the right environment will assimilate the riches around him if he has within himself the necessary magnetism. The gold is here in solution, do not miss the chance of enriching yourself.

The treasure will not be with you always. You will go away from here to work, many of you in spots where perhaps there will be no books but those you own yourself. Books you can have—even the poorest can have them and you can learn in the Library the form of books which will enrich you always, the various form in which modern publishers have placed riches within the reach of all, but however many books you may have still the more you have, the more you want. The man who has most books, needs most a Library.

The treasure is at present a limited one. Those who have laid it up have done the best they could with the means at their disposal, but the most can never be too much. Often you will not find what you want, but he is a foolish seeker who throws away diamonds because

he cannot have rubies. Get what you can. Carry out into the world the knowledge of many books and the knowledge that there are many more. Only in this way can you get the culture which you come to the University to acquire.

F. G. B.

## Physical Culture

This is an opportune moment for saying something about the introduction of physical drill at the University. Many students have already regarded the four years' course as strenuous, and the addition of more labour sounds heart-breaking. A little thought, however, relieves the tension, and fear of overwork is somewhat dissipated by the fact that a physical course is really the crystallization of a long felt need. The winter months "close down" most of the means of healthy exercise, and, excepting Hockey and Basketball, little opportunity is afforded for the majority of students. The gymnasium is

already proving its popularity by regular visits from keen enthusiasts. By the time this issue of "The Gateway" is published, classes will be in full swing, and there is little doubt that all students will avail themselves of the opportunity. We owe a big debt to the President for providing us with an instructor, whose ability and keenness bid well to make the gymnasium a big centre of interest. Mr. Lloyd E. Wood is a man of wide experience in physical culture, and we understand that he is here expressly to build up the physique of the student body. We give him a good welcome,

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Nov. 25. Philosophical Society. Miss Dyde. "The Philosophy of Music."  
 Nov. 26. The Junior Dance.  
 Nov. 28. Literary Society, Debate, Freshmen v. Sophomores  
 Dec. 4. Dramatic Evening. The Programme will be an-

- nounced later.  
 Dec. 9. Philosophical Society. "The Interdependence of Plants and Animals." Professor F. J. Lewis.  
 Dec. 12. Literary Society. First evening of the "program contest" by Resident Students.

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## EDITORIAL

The newness of things has worn off, restlessness is now succeeded by a more stable frame of mind and the persistent round of daily lectures has forced us into a path of "monotonous" regularity. Perhaps monotonous is hardly the word, but at any rate our present mode of existence is likened into a man who having put his hand to the plough must not look back; we have waived our right to freedom and as a result must plod on, even if at times we feel the chain. But how to plod on most cheerfully and happily is the question. Can we not so arrange our programme that the pressing calls of indifferent subjects may not present too gloomy an aspect? Someone has said "It is the way you look at things" which doubtless is true, but one could add "it is what you make of and how you do things." To explain this is not our purpose. A number of students fail to find sufficient variety during a winter's work to react against the persistently recurring lecture. This would suggest that lectures be marked "dangerous," but the label should only be used in extreme cases. Love of work is more than damped by the same mental work, with no touch of variety. The trend of these remarks leads us to a consideration of the social life

of the University. It is here that we should find some respite from hard work. Observation cannot report much development in this direction. No doubt the difficulty of accommodation, so marked in the past accounts largely for this retardation, but with a spacious dining room, there is now no difficulty in the way of a further development socially. Unity is believed to be one of the much desired marks of student life. It makes for loyalty and real College spirit more than anything else. As a student body we have in the past naturally succumbed to conditions was the result that no common unity has yet been attained. No doubt Athletics calls forth a spirit in common and so also in a lesser degree the Societies of the University, but naturally these form unities of their own. Should their not be one all embracing unity? We feel that a greater social activity would make for this and further tend to "ease up" our respective mental labours.

\* \*

In this issue is an article by Dr. E. K. Broadus entitled "Harvard" It marks the commencement of a series of articles on well known Universities and it is hoped that these articles will not only stir up



our interest in other Universities, but perhaps suggest practices well worth establishing in our own.

\* \*

Many freshmen are evincing much interest in the Students Court and naturally so since a committee is reported to be spending many hours drawing up an inimitable code of laws. Not only the freshmen but many other students would like to hear some report from this Committee. It is surmised that surprises are in store, and an unwonted activity on the part of the sheriff may well be one of them.

In some circles there is a difference of opinion regarding the nature of the Court. That it should exist is not disputed but whether it is wiser to establish a code of laws ready-made than to develop laws as offences are committed is a question. It is feared that many of these laws will never be used. However our confidence rests in the committee now at work and

some announcement from them will, we conjecture, ease many a heart.

\* \*

The Inter-Varsity match created a large amount of interest amongst students and faculty alike. Speculation was rife; hopes rose high and we were assured that the Saskatoon eleven were to meet the very best team we could produce. Parker, Markle, & Simmons were the strongest additions to the team and it was felt that they added that unity and strength to the eleven which it had lacked in previous years. The game was aggressive and fast throughout, the home team finally taking the excellent lead of three goalstonil. The selection committee deserve the highest praise for giving us a winning team, and we are thoroughly satisfied with their work. Appleton did yeoman service, working strenuously and unselfishly throughout.

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## The Sophomore Dance

The Sophomore dance has come and gone. To the Senior the memory of it returns with a queer little ache of regret that it should have been his last opportunity of welcoming the incoming year—the year whose voice will fill the halls of the loved University, when the places that knew him shall know him no more. To the freshmen it is but the opening of a doorway, from which he sees stretching four years of work and happiness. But I wonder if we, who have now made our friends here, do not forget how much the new year looks forward to this function as a means

of becoming acquainted with the other students of the University. While in other respects the evening was a decided success, I am afraid that the formal introduction of the new students was rather overlooked.

Amongst the Junior and Senior years, there has been, I believe some feeling as regards the matter of invitations. This feeling I think is really based on very slender grounds. The University is becoming quite too large to be invited in a body to a dance, the financial stress of which is borne by a single class.

## Student Activities

### LITERARY SOCIETY.

The opening meeting of the 'Lit' has come and gone, and it is not too much to claim that it was an unqualified success.

The attendance was very gratifying, every seat in the large gymnasium being occupied.

The program was rendered by professional talent, and, if the applause and encores, which the various items received is a fair indication, it was thoroughly appreciated by the three hundred students and their friends, who formed the audience. The executive of the Society takes pleasure in acknowledging its indebtedness to the artistes, who consented so readily to place their time at the disposal of the students for this function.

As the usual night for the following meeting came so close to the sophomore reception, it was decided not to meet on that date.

At the time of writing the first of the series of inter-class debates is announced for. The subject chosen for the opening debate, between the Senior and Junior years is 'Commission Government of Canadian Cities.' Announcement of further meetings will be found in the column set apart for that purpose.

### THE PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

The Philosophical Society.

The meetings so far this year have been very successful. The opening lecture given by President Tory on "Some Aspects of Modern Astronomy" proved a great drawing card, townspeople especially

turning out in goodly crowds. The lecture was extremely interesting. It traced the development of astronomy from the earliest times, and gave one an inside view of such men as Galileo, Kepler and Newton. Modern Astronomy, as dealt with by the speaker, with its glimpses into the infinite stellar spaces, the enormous distances, and the numerous theories regarding the ultimate fate of the Earth, captivated the audience.

The first members' meeting was held on October 28th. Mr D. H. Telfer's paper on "The Psychology of Conversion" opened up a rich field for discussion. Almost every one present had something to say on this peculiar religious phenomenon. Revivals, with their emotional appeal; the volitional element; the prevalence or necessity of conversion—these with many other topics were keenly thrashed out by the members present.

### THE DRAMATIC SOCIETY

The first of the meetings of the Society, which are to be devoted to the study of Comedy, was held in the Lounge Room, Athabasca Hall, on Nov. 5th, at 8 p.m. The evening was devoted to Greek Comedy. Dr. Misener read a paper dealing with the origin and growth of Greek Comedy and introducing the two scenes from Aristophanes, which were very realistically presented by Dr. Alexander, Mr. Woodhead and Mr. Quance.

Although the scenes were rendered in Greek, the whole of the audience were enabled to follow, by means of the translations prepared by the committee.

An animated discussion followed and over the refreshments the Society formed itself into a very pleasant social gathering.

The hearty thanks of the Society are due to all those who took part in making the first meeting such a brilliant success.

#### THE MATHEMATICAL CLUB

This year marks the birth of a new society: an infant to be sure, but none the less potentially large.

The Mathematical Club has been recently formed and bids fair to be one of the most important and most interesting societies in the University. The enrolment of the club includes members of the staff, graduate and undergraduate students as well as others from outside the campus. Such a broad field of membership makes possible a great diversity of interest in all branches of mathematics and the mathematical sciences, while the unexplored regions which lie between mathematics and the sciences, especially the applied sciences, invite the interest of pioneers on both sides.

The purpose of the club is direct and simple. Mathematical problems, for the most part elementary, are to be discussed and the review of current journals and modern books will also be in order at these meetings. A paper by one of the members of the club will form a nucleus for the ensuing discussion.

The programme for this session is now nearly complete and will include papers on Pure and Applied Mathematics, Astronomy, Physics, Chemistry, Accounting and Engineering.

The historical aspect of Mathematics will also be considered in such papers as "Famous Problems of Antiquity."

The meetings will be held fortnightly on a day yet to be chosen. The hour will be late in the afternoon and it is proposed to serve tea to members previous to each meeting.

A word to those who have not already given this Club their attention. You are always welcome at any meeting. The number of societies in the University is now becoming large and one can no longer expect to attend them all. Be broad in your choice and see that your sphere of activity is well rounded on all sides. The Mathematical Club may help to fill in a hollow.

#### Y.M.C.A. NOTES

Perhaps the most important event for Y.M.C.A. members during the past month was the visit of Mr. E. C. Clarke, the Canadian Secretary of Student Y.M.C.A.'s. Mr. Clarke has had great success in his work as Collegiate Secretary in Winnipeg. During the past two years he has been able to unite the work of all associations in the eight different colleges in Winnipeg and to give it a prominent place in the religious life of that city. This year the National Council called Mr. Clarke to the position of Canadian Secretary and he has already demonstrated that the choice was a wise one. The West is particularly fortunate in having Mr. Clarke make his headquarters at Winnipeg, as he will be able to give Western associations much more direct help than has ever been done by any previous secretary. We are looking forward to his return visits in January and March, when he will help us to get our work set up for the coming year.

While here last week Mr. Clarke met most of the committeemen and

addressed three meetings. At the joint meeting of members from three associations held on Sunday, Nov. 9th, it was decided to appoint a "Kansas City" committee, which will endeavour to send a strong delegation, representing all the colleges of Edmonton, to the Student Volunteer Convention to be held at Kansas City during the Christmas holidays. Mr. Howard Taylor has already been chosen one representative of the University "Y," and others are to be chosen soon. It is expected that a special car will be chartered to convey the Western Canada delegates to the convention from Winnipeg. Every important College and University in North America will be represented at Kansas City and over 4,000 delegates are expected. Some of the most prominent leaders in Christian thought today, including Dr. Mott, will address the convention and our delegates ought to receive a great inspiration from them.

#### THE WAUNEITA SOCIETY

During the past month the Wauneita Society has undergone several important changes. In the first place, a new constitution has been draughted and the Society has been established on a much firmer basis—a necessary precaution, owing to the great increase in the number of women students. In the second place, the Society has at length become affiliated with the students' union. This last measure was heartily agreed upon by all, for up to the present we felt that we had not been getting our fair share out of the union considering the amount that we contributed every year. This has, of course, been our own fault, as hitherto we have made no direct demands upon the treasury—for our Athletic As-

sociation was always of a somewhat retiring disposition.

There is a time, however, to remedy all things, and since our expenses promised to be rather heavy this year, we can fully appreciate the \$75 which the Students' Union has seen fit to allot us.

We are deeply indebted to Miss Robinson, who has very generously offered us the free use of her piano at all afternoon and evening meetings. These, we now hope, are an assured success.

The college paper professes to be an engine of criticism, and claims the right to speak freely of anything that deserves consideration. So I think it only fair that merit should be given where merit is due, and would like to call the attention of the student body to the fact of the very happy relationship that exists between the staff and students in the organizations and societies of the University. In no other University in Canada, I make bold to say, would you have the teaching staff taking part in the evening's entertainment as the faculty did at the Dramatic Society a few weeks ago, nor evincing an interest such as they show in the English Club and Philosophical Society. Let us hope that such will remain the case when the University becomes larger and the present spirit of good fellowship may be more difficult to foster.

#### WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

An interesting series of experiments is going to take place every Tuesday afternoon henceforth, under the supervision of Major Watts. The experiments will consist in an endeavour to produce music from the throats of the Wauneitas. It

has long been suspected that the music is there, and especially so since the evidence of it at the Wauneita reception to the Freshettes, but as yet no attempt has been made to draw it out. We hope that the experiments now being made will be successful and not too distressing to any who happen to be within earshot.

For the purpose of carrying on this important work, a club has been formed with the following officers: President, Miss G. Tuttle; Vice-President, Miss B. Liesemer; Secretary, Miss K. McCrimmon; Accompanist, Miss H. Montgomery.

If our club proves satisfactory we may be able to join with the men students in part of their work. They have been more enterprising than we, and have been at work for a couple of years. We can only hope that, now that we have started, our enthusiasm will keep on increasing, so that some day we may rival the success of the Men's Glee Club.

Y.W.C.A.

The regular meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association

was held on Thursday afternoon in the Wauneita Rooms. The meeting was well attended and the plans for the year's work were discussed. The question of sending a delegate to the Student Volunteer Convention in Kansas City, was brought up and voted on. Owing to financial difficulties, it was thought inadvisable to attempt to send a delegate this year.

A Sunshine Department was organized, for the purpose of doing city social work in connection with the Sunshine Department of the *Edmonton Journal*. Other social work, such as teaching English to foreign girls in the city, may be attempted during the year.

The programme for the monthly meetings promises to be an interesting one. It includes such subjects as "A Missionary Symposium in Costume" and "Echoes from Muskoka," as well as addresses by able speakers.

It was also decided that after each regular meeting tea would be served in the rotunda of Athabasca Hall, the proceeds to be added to the general fund.

## An Invitation to Dinner

(In Imitation of Catullus).

Ye'll dine gae weel, my friend, wi' me,  
Rale soon, if Heav'n gies grace tae ye.

An' a' ye'll need tae bring alang  
Is the feast itsel', wi' glints o' sang,  
An' wine an' wit, an' lots o' gas,  
An'—don't forget a bonnie lass!

If these, I say, ye'll bring or sen'  
Ye'll dine gae weel; for ye maun ken  
That Bobbie's board has naething on't  
But beasties black that rin upon't.

But then I'll gie ye love galore,  
Or something e'en as sweet or more,  
For I hae scent that Venus gied—

An' Venus' son, tae my wie Maid,

Which, when ye smell, so like a rose,

Ye'll pray for naething else but nose.—A.J.W.

## THE LOUNGE

We were glad to welcome and trim our Saskatchewan friends on Nov. 1st. We love 'em more than ever now the smile is on *our* faces.

\* \*

Scene: Gravel Plant, East Edmonton; Occasion: a geological field day; Dramatis Personae: Dr. Allan, C. D. Carswell and others. Dr. Allan: "Now I think we have seen all we came to see and can retrace our steps." Carswell (mournfully): "I can't find mine."

\* \*

Bravo Rugby! One Senior Team: One Intermediate Team: One Junior Team: in One Session,

\* \*

The Junior years' tests are over. Who said Hallelujah?

\* \*

A propos of tests, G. R——n, who averages 95% in all subjects, speaking of a German test: "I'm *certain* I have one or two mistakes"!!

\* \*

The Tennis Tournament has been taken up very enthusiastically; we hope the weather will permit us to finish it.

\* \*

1st Senior: "What is the plural of thesis?" 2nd Senior: "Misery!"

\* \*

Our Saskatchewan visitors have come and gone; but the championship liked our company better.

\* \*

Freer of Sask. made his usual hit: he shone at the game and at the reception. By the way, he caught that 5.40 only by a flying tackle. It was hard to leave us.

Miss Smith has decided that Geological Field Days have a rather dampening effect upon one. We understand, however, that Mr. W. L. Smith rather enjoys them.

\* \*

Many Seniors have recently been heard to state that they don't care for Saturday evening dances anyhow.

\* \*

By the time this issue is printed the "gym." will have proved a wonderful muscle restorer, and developer of basket-ball teams. We are glad to have so able an instructor as Mr. Wood in charge of the physical exercises.

\* \*

Arts and Science still think their chances good for the University Soccer Championship.

\* \*

We have it on record that A. M. Munro has been heard to laugh—date, November 5th; time, 1.15½ p.m. The student body, the faculty, the kitchen department and the workmen smiled also.

\* \*

Lost—One fine black moustache. The owner will pay any amount for the safe conduct of same to its original home.

\* \*

DISCUSSION IN SCIENCE. GERMAN II

Herr von Z:—Ein, besonnener Pädagog hätte.... what is the meaning of "Pädagog"?

W.B.: Pedagogue, sir.

R.B.: (breaking in) It is a word frequently used in the Bible.

R.E. (with superior smile), You mean a *synagogue* don't you? the thing they call a Chinese temple!

Herr von Z (patiently), Gentlemen, I wait.

## ATHLETICS

During the past month, two events have furnished the University athletic circles with an unusual amount of post-mortem discussion. While the field day and other varieties of athletic endeavour have awakened much interest, yet the Saskatchewan Soccer fixture and the final Varsity game in the senior rugby schedule have proved the absorbing topics of conversation.

Both were conspicuous triumphs, and rather rehabilitated the University in current opinion.

A brief summary of actual play in these two games will doubtless be more interesting than an analytical resumé, and will also show that 'Varsity's perseverance is beginning to show specific results.

**VARSITY VS. TIGERS, Oct. 25th.**

The Calgary club, drilling feverishly for the Red Deer play-off, meditated a light lunch when the Varsity squad, including Hammond brothers, and several others debouched from their bulbs on the morning of the 25th. Did not the sporting editor of the *Albertan* say that the score would be 60 to 0, and was not the same sporting editor a bosom confidante of Captain Arnold Wark?

The game commenced with every Calgary veteran in his place, and the sixty to nothing word echoing along their husky line. Play was brisk as Wark ran back the kick-off, and then called a series of bucks. The Tiger plungers travelled splendidly until they struck the Varsity line. Then things came to a standstill and at times the students' secondary defence, crashing in at the crucial moment, would sling the embryonic line plungers back until a merciful whistle announced a "down." Captain Wark took

stock of these happenings, gazed at the sky, and became cognizant of the spanking breeze that was travelling due-north. He beckoned, and Dobie's heavy boot began to shape the attack, his punts travelling high and far, "ballooning" along to an incredible distance on the wings of the wind, and 'Varsity was forced to concede four points during the first quarter. Nevertheless the University was amazingly obstinate throughout this period of play, and when ends were changed, and the green and gold smothered the initial Tiger attacks, silence fell over press box and pavilion. Both lines were strong and play was open; but the 'Varsity halves showed remarkable propensities for skirting the Tiger ends, and Parsons sallied some forty yards on one of these excursions, being forced out of touch on the enemy's five yard line. A fumble averted a touch down, but as half time drew near, from some thirty yards out Parsons dropped a perfect field goal—'Varsity's first tally of the year, and it acted as a true tonic to the hard-fighting team. Only a point apart the teams walked to their dressing-rooms. The third quarter, Sam Dobie and the South-Western zephyr did yeoman service for Calgary, and when Wark's dubious field goal boosted the Calgary score to nine, the twenty-seven spectators present began to pick up and compete with the 'Varsity subs, who were effervescing happiness along the side-lines. The last quarter was heroic. Condition told, and the Tiger attack faded to feeble bucks, with an occasional equally futile kick.

Meanwhile, 'Varsity had found themselves, and realizing their





INTER-VARSITY SOCCER CHAMPIONS

Photo by Burgess



THE SENIOR RUGBY SQUAD IN ACTION

Photo by Bridgman

opportunity spared nothing. Sweetman was bucked again and again, and on each occasion crumpled the opposing line, and navigated for big gains.

Veteran craft saved the day, when White reclaimed forty yards with a clever outside kick, but the tide was strong against the Tigers. Parsons effected a series of long drop kicks which sent Wark scuttling madly towards the dead line—two were absolutely irreclaimable and others were saved by the veriest luck. A sixty yard punt hit the goal post and Sweetman was ploughing through for huge gains with the line but ten yards away—when the whistle blew, and the game was saved for the perennial champions.

#### SASKATCHEWAN *vs.* ALBERTA, Nov. 1.

The premier fixture of the University Soccer Club was held in Diamond Park on November 1st. Saskatchewan, twice conquerors of the green and gold, fielded a veteran team, with a large advantage in weight and confidence. The large crowd which assembled to view the match seemed to suggest that the general public were beginning to appreciate inter-collegiate activities.

Saskatchewan kicked off, with the wind and sun at their backs. Perraton opened the local attack with a nice shot, but play transferred with Freer engineering the advance. Taylor saved, and Alberta tested the visiting backs and found them strong. Glover could not obtain results with two hard shots, and Perraton broke away, leading a swift attack. Freer conceded a corner. The kick was well placed and Parker tallied after fourteen minutes of play. Play quickened, and Alberta pressed back against

the wind. Wilson's unselfishness placed Markle beautifully, but the Red Deer Star missed the far corner of the net. Play travelled back and Simons saved smartly on Gilmour's long drop. A clever dribbling rush transferred play and Cook placed a long punt under the shadow of the cross bar. Luckcraft fumbled momentarily, and Capt. Perraton permitted no reclamation time—twenty-eight minutes.

From the kick-off play crowded around the visitors' net. A lack of efficient combination was manifest among Saskatchewan's forwards, and time and again Alberta's halves returned the ball to the danger zone. Finally Nolan's high punt was headed in front of the net by Perraton and Markle made the score three to nothing after forty minutes of play.

Following half time Alberta's superiority was unquestionable. Attack succeeded attack with Shepherd, Markle and Wilson bombarding Luckcraft from every angle. The visitors' forwards confined themselves to an occasional desultory rush, only to lose possession and see their net only just preserved by the splendid work of Luckcraft, Minchin and Freer. Travelling with the wind the Varsity forwards swept down five abreast, and scrummage succeeded scrummage in the goal's mouth. If Alberta had been lucky to secure three in the first forty-five minutes, she was doubly unlucky to lose a full half-dozen during the final half. With but a few minutes left, in the twilight, the pluck of the visitors manifested itself and they drove down the field desperately in a forlorn hope. It was splendid work and but for stellar saves by Carswell and Taylor, the score would have been altered. However, the 'Varsity backs were strong and the whistle

found the tally thus: Alberta 3; Saskatchewan 0.

#### 'Varsity II. vs. Civics.

The green and gold intermediates were overwhelmed in the closing game of their schedule, the fast Civic aggregation defeating them by nineteen points to three. The exhibition was mediocre in character, the work of Annis for 'Varsity and Bell and Whitelaw for the Civics, being the only high-class feature. Injuries had crippled the Intermediates and they could not cope with the weight and experience of their opponents.

#### VARSITY III. vs. CALGARY HIGH SCHOOL, NOV. 8TH.

At the urgent request of the Calgarians, the 'Varsity turned out a junior team to combat for the Junior Championship of the Province. The squad was organized at a day's notice, so that when they clashed with a finely trained and clever club, the result was not long in doubt. The southerners played good football, alternating direct attacks with clever fakes, and a total of twenty-five points to three represented the afternoon's play.

\* \*

#### FIELD DAY, NOV. 4TH.

A large list of contestants competed, many athletes of recognized ability being entered. Shepherd's work featured the day, the husky post-graduate aggregating six "firsts", and smashing four Uni-

versity records. Dietz, Markle, Skouson, Metcalf, Diarmid and Hammond also showed to distinction in their respective events. It was truly unfortunate that with such an array of talent at the University's disposal, an intercollegiate meet could not have been arranged, but plans are already formulated for this event in 1914, when Alberta will test her athletes in competition with representatives from Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia. This will be the real beginning of inter-collegiate relations in Western Canada, and the meeting is one which not only track men but all students of the University await with interest.

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## Little Dewdrops.

It takes more mashed raspberry imagination to write these few paragraphs than most people believe. Whenever I get low-spirited and feel that a critical public does not appreciate this department of ethical culture I go down to Brown and Poole's blacksmith shop on Fifth Street S. E. and watch them shoe the vicious broncho. I always come back to my room cheered and soothed and better prepared to fight the battle of life.

They had difficulty in shoeing one of these gentlemen last week. A large anvil was held out for him to kick till he tired himself out and then the blacksmith put a fire and burglar proof safe over his head and shod him. When a broncho comes up to me and lays his head over my shoulder and asks me to see if the shoes on his hind feet are on right I excuse myself on the ground that I am a "stujent" and have to try a supplemental examination in History later on. Think what a ghastly hole there would be in this vast Dominion if I were launched into eternity when good men are so scarce.

Reader you may be disappointed at your name not being mentioned here this month. Last month's sad experience taught me to deal gently with those who are alive and fairly muscular..

But young man, why are you reading this? What are you living for? Have you an object dear to you as life and without the attainment of which you feel that your life will have been a wide shoreless waste of shadow, peopled by the spectres of dead ambitions? Is it your consuming ambition to paddle quietly but firmly up the stream of time with manly strokes, against the current of public opinion, or

to linger along seductive banks, going in swimming or careless of the future, gathering shells and tadpoles along the shore?

These, young men are questions of the moment. They are questions of two moments. They come home to our hearts to-day with terrible earnestness.

Why do you linger and fritter away the "hewday" of life when you might skirmish around and win some laurels and other vegetables? Many of those who now stand at the head of the nation as statesmen and logicians were once unknown, unhonored and unsong. They were not born great. Some of them only weighed six pounds to start with. But they have rustled. They peeled their coats and made Rome howl. You can do the same. You can win some laurels too if you will brace up and secure them when they are ripe.

R. L. Borden, Harry Lauder, Stonewall Jackson and Bobby Burns were all at one time poor boys. They had to start at the foot of the ladder and work up. They struggled against poverty and public opinion bravely till they won a name in the annals of history and secured for their loved ones palatial homes with lightning rods and mortgages on them.

So may you if you will make the effort. All these things are within your reach. Live temperately on \$9.00 a month. (That's the way we got our start.) Never eat more than one meal at a time, and don't pay for that if you can possibly get by H. A. Stay up at night until there is no one left to talk to and sleep in until 8:29: A. M. By this regular irregularity you should keep the fountain of youth perpetually bubbling.—JOHN OLIVER.

## ALBERTA COLLEGE

The Annual Field Day was held on Wednesday, October 22nd, under rather unfavourable conditions. The weather, while it did not necessitate a postponement, certainly made it somewhat disagreeable for the contestants and onlookers. There was a considerable improvement in the showing as compared with last year, as the following records indicate:

	1912	1913
220 yds.	26½ secs.	24½ secs.
440 "	59½ "	56½ "
1 mile	5m. 54secs.	5m. 28½secs.
Shot-put	27ft. 9ins.	29ft. 8ins.

Great disappointment was felt that R. Taylor, a former college champion, was not up to his usual form; but D. Skouson made himself very popular by his splendid work. The winners of the various events are:—

100 yds. dash: 1 Gould; 2 Skouson; 3 J. McDonald.

50 yds. dash (ladies): 1 Miss Erdman; 2 Miss Sinclair; 3 Miss Richardson.

Half-mile Relay: 1 Skouson's team.

Running Broad Jump: 1 Legg; 2 Anderson; 3 Skouson.

Hop, Step and Jump: 1 Cameron; 2 Skouson; 3 Anderson.

Potato Race (Ladies): 1 Miss Erdman; 2 Miss Hunt and Miss Sinclair.

220 yds.: 1 Skouson; 2 Olesburg; 3 McDonald.

Thread the Needle Race: 1 Miss Watt; 2 Miss Trotter; 3 Miss Sinclair.

440 yds.: 1 Skouson; 2 Gould; 3 J. McDonald.

Running High Jump: 1 Skouson; 2 Legg.

Nail Driving Contest: 1 Miss Watt; 2 Miss Sinclair.

One Mile: 1 A. McDonald; 2 Keppel; 3 Forster.

Shot Put: 1 Olesburg; 2 Anderson; 3 Cameron.

Hammer Throw: 1 Anderson; 2 Cameron; 3 Gould.

Dame Fortune seems to have frowned on the Soccer team this term, for as yet not a single game has been won by the senior team. It is dangerous to indulge in any speculations as to the probable reason, but it seems to us that the team needs some reconstruction. Up to the present we have only gained three points out of a possible ten in the Intercollegiate League.

The junior team, called by the euphonious name of 'Scrubs', is aspiring to prominence, but have met with poor encouragement. Great difficulty is experienced in securing matches, few teams showing any inclination to meet them. They have, up to the time of writing, played three games, winning each without a goal being scored against them.

The Handball and Tennis Tournaments surpass all other games thus far played for the interest that has been displayed. No such previous events have been marked by so much enthusiasm. Two teams, Mr. Forster's and Mr. Woodworth's, have yet to decide their fate in the final handball contest.

The Tennis Tournament will close very soon. In the doubles, six men are left to compete for final honours, while in the singles Mr. F. Cook has carried all before him, winning the college championship.

We expect, in the near future, to have the gymnasium in the lower part of the building fitted up

suitably for boxing, wrestling and general indoor athletics. Much interest has been evinced on the part of the student body in this movement.

Owing to the splendid weather that we have been having, no indoor games have been indulged in. The basketball players, however, are expecting to be on the floor for training in a few days.

The opening concert of the Literary Society was held on Friday, October 24th. Despite the absence of Mr. Crum, who was to have given an illustrated lecture on California, a splendid programme was given. The numbers of Miss Elliott, Miss Sewell and Mr. Holmes were heartily applauded, delighting the audience by the excellence of their contributions. The President, Mr. Quance, occupied the chair and gave a brief outline of the year's programme providing for three inter-class debates, an oratorical contest, and an address by a leading authority on some phase of European politics.

The programme was as follows: Solo, Chairman; Reading, Mr. Forster; Solo, Mr. Holmes; Piano Solo, Miss Sewell; Solo, Miss Elliott; Reading, Miss Hicks; Solo, Mr. Holmes.

After the programme, Mrs. Ridell made the presentation of the prizes to the winners of the Field Day Sports. Mr. Skouson, who won the college championship, securing twenty-two points, received the cup amid much enthusiasm.

The second meeting of the Literary Society was held on Friday, Nov. 7th. There was an attendance of seventy-five to hear a programme rendered entirely by students.

Violin Solo, Mr. F. Hustler; Reading, Mr. W. R. Cantlon; Vocal Solo, Mr. Heywood; Piano-forte Duet, Misses Souch and Trotter; Reading, Mr. D. Cameron; Vocal Duett, Miss Dart and Mr. Lund; Pianoforte Solo, Mr. Leaver; Vocal Solo, Mr. Lougheed.

---

The Glee Club this year will be under the direction of Mr. Claud Hughes, whose reputation for efficiency as a musical instructor is well established. The present plan is to have about twelve rehearsals, with a view to promoting at the end of the term a first-class musical entertainment in the city. With Mr. Hughes as instructor, it is anticipated that the club will have a successful term. All students possessing vocal talents are invited to join the Glee Club and help to make it a success.

---

Heard in the Sunday School:—

Teacher, addressing the class: "Can any of you tell me who wrote the Psalms?"

A bright scholar: "Yes ma'am, Mr. Misener."

A sleeper is one who sleeps. A sleeper is that in which a sleeper sleeps. A sleeper is that on which a sleeper runs while the sleeper sleeps. Therefore, while the sleeper sleeps in the sleeper the sleeper carries the sleeper over the sleeper under the sleeper until the sleeper, which carries the sleeper, jumps the sleeper and wakes the sleeper in the sleeper by striking the sleeper under the sleeper on the sleeper, and there is no longer any sleep for the sleeper sleeping in the sleeper on the sleeper.

*London Opinion.*

## WELCOME ! !

Welcome back Brothor Students. We have missed you  
all Summer at Bridgman's Studio.

By the way, do not forget

WE ARE MOVING

about Oct. 15th, to the Alberta Block, Jasper West,  
above Masters' Piano Co.

# BRIDGMAN'S

## THE WEST END STUDIO

## A Quaint Epitaph

In the churchyard of Lydford, on the western edge of Dartmoor, England, is the following:—

Here lies in a h<sup>OR</sup>izontal position,  
The outside case of

George Routleigh, Watchmaker,

Whose abilities in that line were an honour to his profession.  
Integrity was the mainspring, and prudence the regulator of all the  
actions of his life.

Humane, generous, and liberal, his hand never stopped  
till it had relieved distress.

So nicely regulated were his movements, that he never went wrong,  
except when set a-going by people who did not know his key.

Even then he was easily set right again.

He had the art of disposing of his time so well  
That his hours glided away in one continual round of pleasure and delight  
Till one unlucky moment put a period to his existence.

He departed this life Nov. 14, 1802. Aged 57.

Wound up,

In hopes of being taken in hand by his Maker,  
And of being thoroughly cleaned, repaired, and set a-going for the  
world to come.



## ROBERTSON COLLEGE

The long anticipated, much dreaded initiation ceremonies were observed about midnight, Oct. 17th, with great solemnity and completeness of detail. Urged on only by a strong sense of duty, we sadly and thoroughly discharged our obligation to the freshmen. A court, properly constituted, presided over by Kerr, with Leese and McKean occupying respectively the roles of prosecuting and defending counsel, administered justice with a generous disregard as to the exact details of the offences. Many of these might be described as being of an ecclesiastical nature; *e.g.* (1) having in an unnecessarily conspicuous place a photograph of our lady organist; (2) for declaring himself to be superior in preaching ability to either Spurgeon or Moody. In the latter case the accused modestly protested that he had never *said* so.

A solemn hush fell upon the court when the fearful accusation of being a Benedict was preferred against one freshman. His limbs twitched and his eyes dilated with terror, for probably the first time he realised the seriousness of his offence. Hurriedly we searched the records of the courts for a precedent in order to determine the nature of the punishment for such an offence. None could be found. The court groaned under the weight of the responsibility thus thrust upon it; the accused was visibly weakening under the strain of the suspense; strong men were wrestling with their emotions; the broken utterances of the defending council subdued even the fiery and lustful ardour of the prosecutor, when finally it was decided that the punishment was contained in the

offence. The look which the accused darted towards the presiding judge was eloquent of the legal ability, the human sympathy and understanding, that had been brought to bear upon the pronouncing of such a Daniel-like decision.

One by one the freshmen were handed over to the tender mercies of sympathetic executioners, to finally come forth greatly improved in personal appearance but considerably depressed in manner. The dexterity and eagerness with which they performed the old-fashioned funeral trick was most pathetic, and the subsequent rigidity of the limbs, the tightly compressed lips presented a charming study of the manly bearing of a true hero suffering undeserved and innocently sought affliction.

A few nights later the now thoroughly subdued freshmen were treated to a good feed and supplied with soda-water, diluted with some kind of essence or other, to revive their depressed spirits. Toasts were given and much drinking followed, yet despite the temptation to form unduly exalted opinions of themselves under the stimulus of such highly excitable potations, one freshman modestly declared (amidst enthusiastic demonstrations of approval from the rest) that he was the man who "knew nothing." The success of the initiation might be judged from this single phrase. It augurs well for the future of Robertson College to have a Freshman Year that "knows nothing." We congratulate ourselves. A very enjoyable programme, consisting of songs and readings, followed.

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## Discipli Medicinae

It has been said "That all things come to those who wait." Therefore, there was joy in the hearts of the members of the first Medical Class when they learned that the inauguration of a Medical Faculty was to take place this year.

We think that their gratitude has already been shown by numbers and interest manifested in this new department of Science at the University. One of the characteristics of this class is the evident maturity of its members. The majority, are dependent on their own resources, and they can truthfully say that they are here for business. At least we think that this is the stamp of men the West needs, those whose chief interest is the profession of their choice.

So far we are pleased with the course of study and are looking forward to a busy and fruitful year. While our work separates us somewhat from the other departments of the University, we wish it to be felt by all that we are at least one

unit of 'Varsity life ready to bring about the success of all its enterprises.

A meeting was held on October 24th and the Medical Class for the year was organized.

The following officers were elected: Hon. Pres., Dr. Tory; Pres., W. Hustler; Vice-Pres., J. Jackson; Sec. Treas., E. F. Henderson; Convenor of Athletics, Mr. German.

At a subsequent meeting on Nov. 10th a scribe was appointed and other business transacted.

## FUTURITIES.

There is to be a Medical Class Dinner, at which some of Edmonton's foremost medical men will speak. The committee is at work; full arrangements later.

The Class this year expect to have a first-class basket-ball team. As soon as the schedule is drawn up practises will be arranged. Don't keep the ball in the basket, boys! keep it rolling.



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